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ONE CENT

# DEATH CLAIMS MRS. JOHN W. BERRYMAN

Widely Known Highly Respected Woman Expires

NATIVE OF THIS COUNTY

Born Over 75 Years Ago Near Beallsville-Devoted to Home and Family.

Death claimed one of Charleroi's evening in the person of Mrs. Anna! Berryman, the wife of John W. Berryman, who died at 5:45 o'clock at the Berryman home at 407 Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Berryman had been in the department of Labor and Indusfailing health for some time. She was in her 74th year.

Mrs. Berryman was a native of Washington county having been born sued for changes in manufacturing November 11, 1840 near Beallsville, plants and at the same time have in West Pike Run township. She was authority to make rules in cases not the daughter of Joseph W. House one specificially mentioned in the laws of the prominent residents of that

On October 6, 1850 she was united in marriage with Mr. Berryman, and they took up their abode at California They removed in 1875 to Coal Centre, where they resided for a number

Seventeen years ago Mr. and Mrs. Berryman changed their place of residence to Charleroi where a year previously Mr. Berryman had opened up the store that is now one of the leading business institutions of the kind Berryman and Son.

Four children were born to Bir. and Mrs. Berryman. Only two survive. They are John D. Berryman of Lincoln avenue, Charleroi, who is a member of the firm of J. W. Berryman and Son, and William I. Berryman, Esq., a prominent attorney of Pittsburg, who is also an official of the Union Trust company in that city. Miss Ella Berryman, a daugh ter, died in yang womanhood and Georgia, another daughter, died in in-

Mrs. Berryman was essentially a "home woman." She always found time to be a good neighbor and to lend a helping hand and a comfortrow and distress. She was devoted in manifested in a more rigid cento her family and friends, and went rious civic bodies throughout the is composed of F. B. Taylor, A. B. tentatious way which made her efforts and life all the more productive. Since coming to Charleroi she passed her life tranquilly within her great pleasure that I notice the aphome circle, where her duties demand- pointment of moving picture censors ed the most of her time and atten- for our state and especially that one

Coyle Theatre Thursday.

# FOR SALE

and Safety Laws Are Effective

> Pennsylvania Industrial Board Will Make Rules For Their Development

Pennsylvania's new industrial penditures \$938,874.05. board, which will make the rules and regulations for enforcement of the the monthly meetings will be held.

The board will fill a unique place in try, whose commissioner is its exspecificially mentioned in the laws.

# GUSOKAS

py to Know Local Woman is Named

Since the announcement of Mrs. E. C .Niver's appointment as assistant number of communications from valecture by Frank Bly, February 27, mander f Pennsylvania was also rious parts of the state regarding the Washington birthday social, and on appointment and the duties of the of-March 6 a farmer's dance. On March fice. Among these are the following 123 the members will enjoy one of which shows the interest that is be- their annual banquets. sorship of moving pictures by the va-charge of the series of entertainments

Meadwille, Pa., Jan 26, 1914 Frank Bly. My Dear Mrs. Niver—It is with tion. She was a most devoted affe of the censors is a woman; for I believe that women understand better Continued on fourth page a than most men what constitutes a really demoralizing picture. We have Little Mary Pickford in a one resi been at a great loss here in Meadville Biograph "A New York Hat" also a in our work in this direction, as we big 2 reel comedy, "When Ursus have had no state gensrship, and in Threw the Bull." A laughing show, answer to our protests the moving pic-166-12 ture mein would sag:

"The pictures have been passed by the Ohio Board of Censorship."

On account of going back to the If some of the pictures shown were old country, nice 8 room house, also passed by the Ohio board, then we 5 piece mahogany parlor suit, bed hope and believe that our censors will room suit and all household goods have better judgment. We feel that Everything will be sold cheap. In- a picture does not necessarily have quire 608 Lookout avenue. 158-26t-p to be immoral to have a bad influence. Two of our little juvenile court boys Don't miss the Keystone today at ran away hoping to find for them-167-t1 selves conditions which they saw rep-

R. H. Rush, Cashier.

# CONTROLLER MOFFITT MAKES YEAR'S REPORT

County Receipts For 1913 Were \$1,315,986 And Expenditures, \$938,874---County in Good Shape Financially.

hand amounting to \$377,112.65, or \$159,347. Election expenses for 1913 nearly \$10,000 more than was appar-cost \$17,000 and the care of county's ceipts is naturally shown in the taxes oners for the year amounted to \$94. were \$1,315,986.70 and the total ex- 767.54.

struction and repairs, due mainly to zries, \$2,713.77.

The report of John H. Moffitt, r e- the flood damages of 1912, cost the tiring county controller, for the year county last year \$115,000, while the ending January 3, 1914, shows that at outlay for the year for principal, inent a year previous. The total re-indigent and the maintenance of pris-

Advertising, printing and station-The biggest item among the re- ery cost the county \$6.165.73; the cepts is naturally shown in the taxes court of quarter sessions \$27,296.45; collected. These including those for tax assessments \$11,711.71; jurors State's safety laws and act as a gen- 1913 and those that were delinquent, andrt constables \$17,392.47; court eral body of supervision over the in-amounted approximately to \$500,000 house fixtures and office supplies, best known residents on Tuesday dustries of the State, will begin its over \$445,000 of this amount being \$3,277.05; coroner's office in fees and work on February 4 when the first of taxes for 1913. Interest on county costs, \$3,077.68; dog tax, including funds to the amount of \$7,455.72 wa sheep damage claims, \$1,622.55; regreceived. Bridge and road bonds istration and enrollment, \$9.426.99; State affairs as it will be a part of brought in about \$300,000 while mis-county engineer's expenses, exclusive cellaneous collections through the of salaries, \$2,805.51; G. A. R. memcommissioners' office increased the re- origi, \$205; state tax on money at inofficio, chairman, and will afford a ceipts nearly \$100,000 more. terest, \$81,141.11; road and bridge One of the big items of expenditure views and viewers' awards, 36,603.86: during the year was \$260,704.28, for justices fees on transcripts, \$3,570. road improvements. Bridge con- 47; juvenile court, exclusive of sal-

# ARRANGE SERIES PUBLIC EVENTS

Members of Protected Home Knights Templar From Pitts Circle Preparing For Entertainments

Carrying out plans for a series of i event of the series, under direction started at 7:30. of Miss Romola Anderson.

The executive committee which has Houseman, Hamilton Booth and

Emily Stock Company.

resented in sensational "wild west" scenes. The violent acrs in which revenge and other evils are shown we al-

so deplore. Now, may I ask, when we can expect pictures from your censorship. and if we can compel their use, and how; also for any advice which might be useful to us in their work.

on your time, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

# VISIT LOCAL

burg Observe Conferwing of Order

in the Monongahela valley being con- Meadville Women Hap- six public events, members of Char- Enights Templar was honored by the McKeen Commandery No. 30 leroi Circle, No. 397 Protected Home visitation of a large number of Circle are arranging for the obser- Knights Templar from the Pittsburg vance of fraternal night on next Fri- division, Tuesday evening, who came day. J. A. McLanghry, supreme so-principally to observe the conferring licitor; A, D. Gne, state secretary of the order by the local commandand W. R. Stark, state deputy, are to ery. The first meeting was held in be here that night and will make ad- the afternoon at 3:30 and then six fresses. Last Friday night a vaude-lordock dinner was taken at two leadville show was presented as the first ing hotels. The evening meeting

> At the head of the visiting party February 6 there will be a Juvenile was John H. Neibaum, division comcensor of the state board of moving Minstrel show, February 13, the an-mander of Pennsylvania was also picture censurs, she has received a nual valentine social, February 20 William J. Diehl, past grand com-

# SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ELECTS

Tuesday evening at her home on Washington avenue Miss Hallie Ris-Star Theatre, Monessen presents, beek entertained the Phi Delta class 'Across the Frontier," today and of the Methodist Episcopal church. Thursday. Show starts at 8:15 p. m. The following officers were elected: retary, Miss Esther Hall; treasurer, Miss Hallie Risbeck.

> LICENSE COURT TO BEGIN MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK

Chairman of the Law and Order De- remonstrances and charges will be in order that the depleted ranks of partment of the Woman's Civic heard Monday at 1 o'clock. New applicants will be heard on Tuesday.

# EVANGELIST ENGAGED FOR LOCAL CAMPAIGN

Power For **Justices** 

the time there remained a balance on terest and taxes on county bonds was New Law Provides Right For Final Disposition of Number of Cases

> Justices of the county are being made cognizant of a new law w hich gives these officials final disposition of a number of petty cases, which in the past they had no jurisdiction over, other than to hold the defendant for criminal court.

> For a number of years justices of the peace have been returning simple cases to the grand jury, with the result that the aggregate costs in these petty cases where the prosecutor was assessed the costs of the case these costs are still standing.

The justices can now dispose of the petty cases without returning them to over the disposal of a number of charges, including petty larceny and an some cases, assault and hattery-

# COMMANDERY FAYETTE

Species To Be Propagat ed in Mountainous Region Near Uniontown

A shipment of 25 does has been sent to Fayette county by the State game commission to be released in the mountains of Chestnut Ridge to propagate deer in the old ranges again. Arrangements have been made to receive and care for the deer until they are released. George F. Titlow has been selected to have charge of the animals and they will be released for a while on the 130 acre preserve of Charles H. Gorley, near Farmington. Later it is planned to let them loose in the woods under direction of the state author-

over state preserve near Clearfield by Miss Bessie Richey, assisted by President, Miss Phillis Murray; vice In all about 100 of them were cap- the Misses Genevieve Nutt and president Bliss Norma Bosson; sectured and crated ready for shipment. Nelle Ryland Miss Elma Collins The deer are hungry and tame, it is contributed a solo and Miss Marie declared and no trouble was exper- Whitehead gave a reading from Henienced in catching them. A vig cor- ry Van Dyke, entitled "The Lost ral was prepared and the deer tolled Word." The officers for the new into it by scattered food leading to year are: President, Miss Elizabeth the enclosure.

The court has made an order as to Westmoreland are to share in the dis- lins; treasurer, Miss Estelle Bau-Hoping that our work in a common the time for hearing the license ap- tribution. Recently the four counties doux; pianist. Miss Sylvia Michiner. cause may excuse this infringement plications for the coming week. All were included in a closed season of A pleasant social hour was spent by old applicants will be heard next several years made effective by the the members together with the visit-Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Old state authorities upon petition of ors, of which there were a number Harriet E. McClintock. applicants against whom there are sportsmen from the several counties present.

Continued on fourth page.

Rev. M. H. Lvon D. D. Replies Favorably to Invitation.

# IS MAN WIDELY KNOWN

Rated Second to "Billy" Sunday---First Open Date For Charleroi.

Charleroi will be made the center of a big evangelistic campaign within the next few months to be conducted by Rev. M. H. Lyon, D. D., an evangelist who from results and reputation, is considered by many next to Rev. William Sunday, who is now conducting one of the biggest campaigns in the history of the country at Pittsburg. Rev. Lyons wrote Wednesday to Rev. John R. Burson, the secretary of the evangelistic comthe grand jury, having jurisdiction mittee that he would give Charleroi his first open date.

> Some time ago the churches of Charleroi started a movement to secure the services of a noted evangelist for an union evangelistic campaign. Among the sfirst considered. was Dr. Lyon, and after one or two meetings he was invited to come by the pastors and two representatives from each of the Protestant churches composing the committee. Dr. Lyon had investigations made and the result of his investigations was the favorable answer he gave to Rev. Bur-

Dr. Lyon is not unknown in Washington county. He held successful meetings in both Canonsburg and Carnegie. His home is in Wheaton, Ill. Plans will be gotten under way for the coming of Dr. Lvon who it is expected will shortly set a date for his visit. It is anticipated that Dr. Lyon will try to arrange to visit Charleroi some time in the latter part of spring or the first of the summer.

# DISCUSSED

The Westminister guild of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mamie Rockwell at North Charleroi. The topic for discussion was "Missions Among the The deer were caught on the West- Mormons." The discussion was led Elliott: vice president, Miss Mamie Favette, Somerset, Cambria and Rockwell; secretary, Miss Elma Col-

A Keystone at the Star today.

K. Tener, Pres.

S. A. Walton, Vice Pres.

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are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not neces- to the treasury of the organization is visiting her sister. Mrs. Furman sarrly for publication,must invariably bear the author's signature

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resolutions of respect, care of thanks etc., 5 cents per line. LEGAL NOTICES-Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock, astray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line,

first insertion, 5 cents a line each adbitional insertion. LOCAL AGENCIES

# A WOMANLY SENATOR.

and personality of Mrs. Helen Ring thief to that supposedly of rustler, is -Robinson, the woman state senator evidently a man who profits by obser--from Colorado who lectured at Wash- vation. ington last week in the interests of Reporter pays her a courteous tribute the O. & P. League to seriously con- of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lee. by characterizing her as a "woman-sider for its circuit. Enthusiasm is Mrs. Clyde Bradley is all at her ly woman." Along this line the Re- scattering like a lot of rocks in the home on Lock Hill. porter says:

"Mrs. Robinson in appearance and in reputation, is first of all a home an outlaw differs slightly from Ban woman. She is a wife and mother, a womanly woman in every sense of the word. She does not propose any wild, revolutionary plan. She has a reasonable and sane method in view, a method which she believes in because amusement at the kind of duds they Thomas Cratty Monday. she has experienced its very satisfac- wear. tory workings for 20 years in Colo-

"In a quiet, womanly way, all the laws, more convincing because of its very quietness and lack of violence. Mrs. Robinson shows quite plainly that rather than being dangerous to give woman the bailot, such action is the part of wisdom. Mrs. Robinson does not for a moment believe that giving every wrong in the world. She is far too sensible for that. But she does believe that good can be accomplishballot."

> It is women like Mrs. Robinson. says the Reporter, who are hastening the day when their sisters will have the right of franchise equal same thing at home for \$3." with men. It is not remarkable or home love and the instincts of humanity, who are proving to the world that politics has a place in the home finished his calculations. as well as in the outside haunts of men.

# CO-OPERATIVE FARMS

The proposal of the United States Steel corporation to start a co-operative farm for the benefit of its emplants could also do likewise with beneficent results. The employes of for their employers to act in this direction, but by taking the initiative results. Any group of persons or special clubs organized for the purpose could do the same, and the op-

The Charleroi Mail the in nearly every neighborhood. labeled chocolate cocktails. It had | hood communities, clerks, snorll busi- mobile. its reduce their most of living as well success.

larry E. Price.... Business Manager follows on strike could also add very . W. Sharpeack ... Seey, and Treas. In the many to their silens of har as suggested a systander. loyd Chalfant ...... City Editor ..... endurance by practicing co- "Nope," says Bud. "They are noth, from the St. Practic bord to a sleep Intered in the Post Office at Char- operative tarming. It some portions, sitting on the side of the lake hald, on a doorstep with her head on a much leroi, Pa., as second class marter.

of this district at the present time were a sick looking pair I tell you. A louis sable coat was thrown over ner.

the United Mine Workers have built temporary abodes for striking brethrem who are being maintained upon strike benefits. Some of the vacantland in the district leased and culti-Delivered by carrier in Charlesoi "ated by miners and other workers Hopewell and Charles Sphar attendtemporarily out of their regular em-jed a party at the home of Frank Communications of public interest playment could be made to produce Wright of West Pike Run.

> during a strike or a suspension. bor. It is an opportunity of which

any group of workers can take ad-

# **ELECTRIC SPARKS**

yield profitable returns.

Sentiment vs. Shekels. Stella—Is marriage a failure? Bella-No, but a pav envelope is

One of the necessities by the new state law governing the employment Mrs. Charles Scott near Garwood, alof women in certain places is to post the name and ages of the women. Bessie. L S. Might ..... Charleroi Considering which it is'nt much won-J. F. Hixenbaugh .... Belle Vernon der the legislature of last year did. rot favor voman suffrage.

The North Belle Vernon man who vail. Commenting upon the appearance rose from the notoriety of chicken

woman suffrage, the Washington! Uniontown is the latest town for children of Monongahela were guests bottom of a well—not at all.

> The Federal leagues definition of ser and Mrs. Jacob Gulentz. Johnson's characterization.

Some men are so vain as to think a woman is smiling at them because port hospital. she likes their looks, when as a matter of fact she is simply betraying ited at the home of her sister Mrs.

The Mexican Federals are not in

in Punxsutawney and Reynoldsville, Wellsville, Ohio. Jefferson county, both of which are said to be high enough, has been disthe ballot to all he women will right covered by a Punx sutawney man who spent a short time at Reynoldsville the other d ay. The Punxsutawneyite made the mistake of taking aboard more booze than he could conveniently ed by giving the ballot to women and carry along, and before he got out of that women have the right to the town he found himself before Burgess Fred Butler, who informed him that the cost for his joyful conduct would be \$10.

> "It's too much," protested the man from Punxsutawney, "I can get the

The burgess insisted on \$10, howgifted women, but the women with ever, and after he had paid it the Vinol with the same result. Punxsutawney man started towards the door doing sums on his fingers. Just as he reached the door he had

> "Three drunks and a guart of Punxs'y for the price of a single drunk at Reynoldsville. I'm never coming back." he shouted. It nearly always happens that the man who gets away from home to do his buying gets stung."

When Bud Weeks, a game warden ployes at Gary, Indiana, has sug- in one of the public preserves, emer | SARAH ELLEN LLOYD gested that other large industrial ges into civilization. he always has a good story to tell. The last time he appeared at the "settlement" to

floating through the state papers: parents at 602 McKean avenue Tues- it! It's no trouble at all. On the con-"As I was going over on the Lake day evening at 7:10 o'clock. Fun-; trary, it is the most delightful drive themselves can accomplish the same road this morning," he said, "I saw eral services will be this evening at two gray squirrels eating out of a 7:30 o'clock at the home, conducted small pasteboard box. When I ap- by Rev. E. N. Duty, pastor of the proached they staggered away like First Christian church. Interment drunken men. I looked at the box will be in the Washington cemetery eportunity is open to all and avail- and saw the r eason why. It was tomorrow.

Groups of workingmen, neighbor-iprobably fallen from a passing auto-

MAIL PUBLISHING CO., engage in co-operative farming to dranken man trying to put a key in in 1905 and kept their spiritual senses some errors, and that you miterials the keybols, and had about as much alert test me that its most polyment

2. C. Niver, Pres. & Managing Editor against their coming home tonight, what do you tainment of human booth those coming home tonight, what do you tainment of human booth those coming home tonight, what do you tainment of human booth those coming home tonight, what do you tainment of human booth those coming home tonight, what do you tainment of human booth those coming home tonight, what do you tainment of human booth those coming home tonight, what do you tainment of human booth those coming home tonight, what do you tainment of human booth those coming home tonight, what do you tainment of human booth those coming home tonight, what do you tainment of human booth those coming home tonight, what do you tainment of human booth those coming home tonight, what do you tainment of human booth those coming home tonight, what do you tainment of human booth those coming had been completed the complete the co

"Sun them signing the pledge?"

Miss Maude Bonnell of Browns, ille

Miss Bessie Allman who had been The idea of co-operative farming ill for some time with fever and who should not be monopolized by cor- suffered a relapse several days ago porations and large employers of la- is much better again and able to be a time kin."-Atlantic Monthly. about the house.

Hiram Stillwell who has been ill is improving. vantage, and rightly managed will

who was seriously ill is improving. Guy Williams and family spent Sunday at the home of William Sil-

baugh. Endsley Cupp who has been ill for fev days is about well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Duvall of Charleroi spent Sunday at the home of the former's father, T. R. Duvall. Rev. McVay of Fayette City, will never as thick as a love letter.-New preach at the church here next Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Frank Hopewell is ill.

Miss Bertie Waller spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Bessie Allman. so scent the day with her sister, Miss

Mrs. 1. E. Morris who has been ill s improving.

Mrs. Blaine Duvall and children ment Tuesday with Mrs. Jacob Du-

# NORTH · CHARLEROI

Mr and Mrs. Peter Shanks and

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Os-

olo a son Sunday, Jan. 25. Mrs. I. N. Kibler visited Mrs. John Stober Tuesday at the McKees-

Miss Julia Owens of Pittsburg vis-

Joseph Jenions was a caller in Pittsburg Tuesday.

the Federal league but they are out- ette City and Patrick Lundy of Al- utes they must silently steal away and lenport visited Patrick Lee Sunday. | hand over their bired finery to another

day while at work on the new lock. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jacobs and A difference in the cost of living returned from their wedding trip in to myself."-London Globe.

-Strength - Restored - by Vinol.

W. Va., says: "For years i was in a when a visitor goes to one city after weakened, run-down condition, and I another, sees one building after anothcould not find anything that would er that was robbed of its chief treashelp me. Vinol was recommended stand this savage sentiment. It is even and I tried it. Before I finished the stronger in Malta, which island was first bottle I was better. I continu- virtually swept clean of its splendors ed its use and am as well as ever. I of medieval and remaissance art by have gotten several neighbors to take the conqueror. The Maltese loot is all

We know the great power of Vinol, loaded it having foundered there. our delicious cod liver and iron tonic without oil, in building up all weakened, run-down persons, and for chronic coughs, colds and pulmonary trouble, and that is why we guarantee to return your money if it does! not help you. Piper Bros., Druggists, effort of landowners to get back to Charleroi, Pa.

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DIES AT AGE OF FOUR ale there might have been no rebellion

Sarah Ellen Lloyd, aged four years lay in a stock of supplies, he told the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles any plant, however, need not wait the following yarn, which is now H. Lloyd died at the home of her

# HUMAN BROTHERHOOD.

'experience was not ole of hotror or of "I went on Ishing and as I has play, but of the element maraculous ar-

> "Just after the disaster when suband poor waited in the follether for their allowance or precious with I essaw, says a triend to the years. and under one corner of it a young Japanese boy a perfect strauger to iter, was curled up asleep. 💌 💌

"Everybody was everybody's friend. and, though we were all dog tired. there was not a word of complaint or Il! nature. To bivounc together in the A L. McCracken and family, Earl park and care for each other's babies around fires of driftwood gathered on the beach transformed men and women into defenseless children of the earth, revealed each to each by their ladate locablenes.

"Common danger and mutual help fulness, common misfortune, common work, common confrontation with the elemental, brought a swirt achievement of almost ideal brotherhood. A crushing blow made all the world for

## TAKING A PHOTOGRAPH.

Mrs. William Winnett of Garwood, So Easy Nowadays That It Positively Peeved the Old Timer.

"I'm in an organization where the members are expected to furnish the secretary with photographs of themseires '

"Well, i hadn't been to a photographer's for twenty years. I hated to go I remembered the old head clamp, and the twisted spine, and the awkward hands, and the depressed thin, and the silly smile. It seemed to me worse than the dentist's. But I had to go. 1 walked into the photographer's big room like a Christian martyr, and the operator pointed out a chair, and I sat down, and be said. 'That's all ' I asked him to repeat it. He did Then ! got out of the chan and went back to my office.

"Well? "Well. I don't feel right about it. It didn't seem to me worth while don't think the photographer treated me right. It looked to me as if he had a disagreeable job on his bunds and wanted to shirk it. He should have fossed over me more. What do I know about posing? Besides, there wasn't time. 'That's all, he said and flipped me out of the chair. They didn't soub me that way twenty years ago no sir!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Made the Most of His Hats. When Lord Milner held his first re-

ception at Pretoria the officers and leg Robert Heatley of Mckeesport is islators were given to understand that visiting his aunts. Mrs. Albert Strau- | frock coats and tall hats were expected of them. There was only one shop in the place in which silk bats were sold. and this had but four of them. The Transvaal legislators rushed oft in a body to buy these four, but the batter. not being mad, saw his opportunity in their extremity. He knew there was no time to get hats from anywhere else, so he resolved not to sell He offered to let them out on hire at the rate of 10 shillings for ten minutes. His shop was close at hand Four gentlemen could present themselves Charles and James Lundy of Fay- before his excellency. After ten min-William Shanks was injured Tues- panting quartet. It was done, and the hatter still repeats dreamily as he reealls the moment of his life. "It would not have been fair to have sold them Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Paxton have not fair to my customers and not fair

"The Corsican Bandit."

Only those who have traveled a good deal in Italy can realize the depth of Strength and even life itself de- the resentment that is still felt there pends upon nourishment and proper at the losses the country suffered assimilation of food and unless di- through the "Corsican Bandir," as Nagestion is good the whole body suf poleon has been dubbed. The Italians have a saying about the French, "Are the French thieves?" "No, but bona Mrs. C. W. Busby of Moundsville, parte (a good part of them) are." And ures by Napoleon, he begins to undersomewhere at the bottom of Alexandria bay, the ship on which Napoleon

Wat Tyler's Rebellion.

Attempts to fix by statute the wages of agricultural laborers in England were largely responsible for the great revolt of 1381, or "Wat Tyler's rebel lion." It represented the despairing the level of wages before the black [. death came to make labor dear. But ] the lord of the manor overshot the mark He wanted the day wage kept down to 4 cents to 6 cents a day. Had be put 6 cents to 8 cents in the sched-

Badly Expressed.

Mother-in-law-It is so kind of you. Joseph, to take the trouble to drive me home! Son-in-law-Don't mention I have had for some time!--London

The wise prove and the foolish confess by their conduct that a life of employment is the only life worth tending.-William Paley.



# The Productive Age of the Average Man

The productive age of the average wage earner ceases at about fifty, while more than fifty percent of them live to be sixty-five years of age. Young man, what are you doing for the last fifteen years? "Old age and poverty are two heavy burdens."

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Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Miller had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Prothonotary's Notice. The following accounts have been placed on file in my office and will be presented to the Court for confirmaion on the 9th day of February 1914. at 10 o'clock a. m.

Account of J. B. Wilsan, Assignee of George B. White. Account of W. G. Edmonds and W. G. Potter, receivers of The Washing-

ton Drug Company. Account of Boyd E. Warne, Committee of Thomas V. Stockton.

A. V. Lewis, Prothonotary. Prothonotary's Office, Washington, Pa.,

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January 16,

## EATING AND ELOQUENCE.

An Englishman's Protest Against Postprandial Garrulity.

All men eat, most men speak; but, though all men eat a dinner, only the few speak after it, while the many listen and sufter.

To say that eating and eloquence go hand in hind may be a solevism, but It is a fact, at any rate a condition. in these days and these latitudes. Aft | Broock, bound from Amsterdam to the er dinner speaking is an evil pecutiar! East Indies, became dismantfed in try to no land. It is an indiction that jury to round the Cape of Good Hope obtains a wider vogue in chilized countries than in those that are still generally bad plight. Just as thingclose to the primitive ideal. The sarage has not reached that stage of de- restigation of a terride blow received generation where he imagines that the processes of digestion are aided by discussion and stimulated by dullness The primitive man clings to tobacco and repose as the pleasurable adjuncts of his victuals.

Postprandial garrulary reaches its most virulent development among the English speaking peoples. It has become almost a ritualistic and religious function with them, and the resolute Englishman or American goes to his feeding function, his banquet, to eat. drink and be talked at seriously and solemnly.

To gorge a man with dishes and delicacies as a preparation for goading him with deliverance and duliness is the substitute which a modern civilization provides for the Roman holiday. for, though this age abhors blood and slaughter and shudders reminiscently over the memory of gladiators. Numidian lions and Christian martyrs, it does not hesitate to make martyrs of its guests and throw them to its lions. the after dinner spouters. - London

## HUNTING THE HIPPO.

\*Methods of the Wily Native Hunters of North Africa.

As hippopotamus hunters the Shullas of the Sobat region. North Africa. stand alone. A native hippo hunt is an exciting and dangerous sport. The bunters are in dugout canoes; two or three paddle while one manages the harpoon or barbed spear, to which are attached a stout rope and a float of ambatch.

When the hippo comes to the surface to breathe an attempt is made to stead upon him with the harpoon; when this is accomplished the hunters make a hasty retreat from the enraged beast. and in turn engage his attention while attempts are made to spear him by those in the other canoes

When severely wounded a hippopotamus goes ashore to test or to die and not to arrack its assailants, as bas been so often reported. The native hunters wait for this, and when the animal goes up out of the water a voiley of spears is thrown into it, and slowly the huge beast bleeds to death. The hunters do not always escape. Sometimes the life or a limb of one of them is sacrificed to their daring.

The hide of the hippopotamus is cut into strips and dried to be sold to Arab traders, who, in turn, sell it to the whipmakers of Omdorman and Egypt. Certain portions of the hide are much prized as shields. The flesh is cut into long, narrow strips and dried in the sun; its taste resembles that of coarse beef.

# A King's Dog Lost.

Lord Northcliffe's reference to King Charles' cry for his lost dog as being among the earliest English newspaper advertisements reminds one, says the London Chronicle, of the tone of those pioneer announcements. Here, then, is Charles in search of a dog.

"We must call upon you again for a Black Dog, between a Greyhound and a Spaniel, no white about him, only a streak on his brest and his tayl a little bobbed. It is his majesty's own dog, and doubtless was stoln, for the Dog was not born nor bred in England, and would never forsake his Master. Whosoever finds him may sactivaint any at Whitehall for the Dog. was better known at Court than those who stole him. Will they never leave keep a dog? This Dog's place is the boy.

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# For Short

Mrs. Butler had a new cook. who was a buxom negress. She came one morning, and after she had been assigned to her duties the mistress asked

"Yo' may call me Florentina." was the reply. "What is your other name?" inquir-

~ed Mrs. Butler.

"Why, missus," said the colored wobut I'se alius been called Florentina

fo' short"-Philadelphia Record.

Montet's Burning Mountain. The "burning mountain" of Montet kiwose!" in Aveyron. France, is often mistaken. for an active volcano because a pillar of cloud rises from it by day and seb pillar of fire by night, but it is in reali- boy, that you'll regret in after life. ty a coal mine, which has been burn. Dewtell-You speak as from experiing for several years.-London Opinion

# In a Bad Way.

"Here is a doctor who says you mustn't eat when you're worried.

"But suppose you're always worried" for fear you ain't goin' to get anything to eat?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer

# Sweeping.

"That is a sweeping argument," re marked a husband whose wife used a broom to convince him that he ought to have been home several hours with an ambitious young writer having

the least severe.-Montague. . .

# BUSY TAIL OF A WHALE.

Legend of the Origin of the Idea of the Screw Propeller.

The following extraordinarily interesting story is printed by the Marine Journal with the express stipulation that it cannot guarantee its authenticiry, but gives it for what it is worth.

"'Way back in 1858 the stout Dutch bari, Groote Marie, Captain Van dei and, because of high seas, was to a were looking particularly black an inby the vessel on her high, so here stern revealed the fact that a large whale had crashed partly through the reat bourds and had got caught in the timbers | Fortunately water which was pouring into the att hold was prompt ly blown out through the open hatch way by the struggling animal, and in endeavoring to release itself the big mammal lashed the water with its tail so violently that it propelled the bark ahead at seven knots in hour into Cape Town harbor.

"It was in watching the mighty effect of the whale's tail that the good captain conceived the idea of a screw propeller, but neither the Dutch merchants of Cape Town nor his brother skippers of Amsterdam were sufficiently interested in his tale to unite with him in patenting the device."

# THE KING IS KING.

No "Power Behind the Throne" In England, It Is Said.

It is often asked who really inspires the king's attitude upon current onestions of the day and, more particularly, who writes his speeches?

The king takes, it is possible to state, the closest interest in every leading question of the day, and, while be must of necessity take the advice of his responsible ministers, he has views of his own that he does not hesitate to pronounce whenever the occasion calls for it, while his speeches be "roughs out" entirely by himself

This draft of what his majesty de sires to say is then passed on to the officials of the private secretaries of fice, who prepare the speech in set form and submit it to his majesty in formai language. This he goes through most carefully, and it often takes two or three rewritings before the king is thoroughly satisfied with it.

It may be said at once, however, that no words uttered by the king are approved until they have passed his most careful\_scrutiny It is likewise possible to add that his majesty is an extremely good impromptu speaker and that some of his most notable utterances have been made without any previous preparation of any kind .-London Gentlewoman.

# Didn't Stop.

A young man who was with a party of motor tourists making a trip through the mountains decided to stop over in an artractive place for a few days and went into the hotel to ascertain the rates.

"What are your rates?" he inquired. "Seven dollars a day, sir," was the

"If I stay," went on the man, "I shall want a room on the parlor floor." "That will cost you \$1 extra." said

"I shall also want a room with a fireplace, where I can have a fire these chilly evenings."

"One dollar more, sir." "And, of course," said the tourist, "I

vant one with a bath also." "A dollar additional, sir."

"Well," said the man thoughtfully, 'how much will you charge to let me leave the hotel just as I am?"—Pulitzer Magazine.

# "Good Morning!"

When we are at our best a flood of ife pours itself out in the simple old Good morning!"-a - flood of. meaning which strains to express itself robbing his Majesty? Must be not in a thousand ways, but has to be content with verbal symbols. Our physonly place which nebody offers to ical and vital energies, our love, our playfulness, our stores of gratitude for the world's past gifts, all that is calling us toward the future. comes rushing out in the time mellowed greeting. The depths of us. the concentrated and imprisoned energy of our inmost life, calls across the distance to the unseen depths of our fellow.—Atlantic

Schoolboy Aspiration. A schoolboy wrote the following essay on soap: "Soap is a kind of stuff man. Tyo' see, my odder name is Ida. made in cakes what you can't eat. It smells good and tastes orfel. Scap always testes worse when you get it in your eye. Father says Eshimose don't never use soap. I wish I was an Es-

Made Him Live Up to It. Downtrod-Never write letters, my ence? Downtrod-I do. In early cor-, respondence with the lady who is now my wife I signed myself "Your obedient servant."

Unmasked. "I was introduced to your wife today, and she glared at me." "I can't account for that"

"I can. I s'pose I'm your scapeguat. you old fraud!"-Kansas City Journal.

askel. "What magazine will give me the highest position quickest?" was Be sure that the wisest persons are told, "A powder magazine, if you contribute a fery article.".

Strange Facts About Slosp.

No scientist can explain what sleep really is. Most human beings sleep on their sides, with the knees drawn up: elephants always and horses commonly s'eep standing up. Buts sleep head downward, banging by their bind legs. Birds, with the exception of owls and the nanging parrots or India. sleep with their beads turged tailward over the back and the beak turnst among the featners between the wing and body. Storks, gulls and other long long your and I cach tree a secutork legged birds sleep sinching on one lea-Ducks sieep on open water. To avoid drifting shoremard they keep pudding with one foot, thus making them more | Here he wheeled and started pawing in a circle. Sloth, sleep thinging by their four feet, the head tucked in between their fore legs. Foxes and wolves sleep curied up, their noses and ed giving the college yell. The bull the soles of their feet closed together and blanketed by their bushy tails. Hares, snakes and fishes sleep with their eyes wide open Owis, in addition to their eyelids, have a screen that they draw sideways across their eyes to shut out the light, for they sleep in the daytime. No one knows whether insects sleep or not. Man is the only animal that ever sleeps on its back.-New York World.

## He Capitulated.

His wife met him at the door. His dinner had been waiting for thirty minutes, but she was smiling sweetly. Her bair was done up in a becoming style, and she looked ten years young er than usual.

She put her arms around his neck. drew his bead down and kissed him

"Give me your hat and coat." she said. "I will hapg them away, for I can see that you are tired. Have you bad a hard day at the office, dear?" "Yes." he replied. "I'm all fagged

"I'm sorry. But never mind. I feel sure that things will take a turn for the better soon. I've got a surprise for you-the maid has prepared a nice chicken stew, the kind you like so well. Shall I run apstairs and get your slippers?"

"Never mind, bittle woman," he replied, pushing his hand into his pocket. "how much do you want?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

# Britain's Conscience Fund.

Much more money has been sent anonymously to the British government's conscience fund than to that of the American government. The nest recorded payment of this kind was the sum of \$1,800, sent to Pitt in 1789. with a letter requesting him to apply the money "to the use of the state in such manner that the nation may not suffer by its baving been detained from the public treasury You are implored to do this for the case of conscience to an honest man." Nearly every year since then the chancellor of the exchequer has received a certain amount of conscience money. In 1841 the. chancellor received \$70.000 from a per son who stated that he had engaged in smuggling for many years, and that this sum represented all his profits therefrom One year the conscience money forwarded by British taxpayers totaled \$80,000.

# Two Wits and a Street.

Craven street, Strand, London, once produced quite a competition among epigrammatists. James Smith, one of the authors of the "Rejected Address es," who died there in 1839, wrote: In Craven street, Strand, ten attorneys

find place.
And ten dark coal barges are moored at Fly, Honesty, fig: seek some safer re-

For there's craft on the river and craft on the street. To which Sir George Rose retal

Why should Honesty fly to some safer re From attorneys and barges, 'od rot 'em-For the lawyers are just at the top of the

And the barges are just at the bottom. "The Finest Speech In English."

The finest speech in English of the tysburg-a speech made by a man who had been a country farmer and a district lawyer-which ranks among the glories and the treasures of mankind. I escape the task of deciding which is the masterpiece of British eloquence by awarding the prize to Abraham Lincoln.-Lord Curzon at Cambridge University.

# A Practical Woman.

Our idea of a practical woman is one who can get as much pleasure out of changing the chiffonier to where the dresser stood and the dresser to where the chiffonier stood as she would find in buying a new rug for the dining room.-Galveston News

# The Tortoise.

Men live faster than women. When we married, at the age of twenty three, our wife was twenty-two.

That was eighteen years ago, and we are now forty-one. Our wife, bowever, has not yet reached twenty-sev en.-Cinnaminson Scimitar

## A Source of Supply Gons. Bob-Ain't it awful that Dick is going to get married? Jack-What's awful about it? Bob-Why. Dick was

such an easy guy to borrow money

from !-- Puck.

In a Bad Way.

Fond Parent-Do you think I ought to have my langhter's voice cultivat ed? Absentminded Visitor-1 should think you aught to have something cone for it!

The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators -GibSulfdozing the Bull.

A few years ago I took the short course at our college of agriculture, and besides earning how to judge caives and so forth, I learned the university yell. During the following summer our neignbor - bull pothered us at a mes by breaking things the felice at a coming up that the posture with our cours of the contract of but in the fane one is got ing protour. Who also knows sometime break on waste waterfaces at the Calculation

The bar toy, to his needs and min thath he cause to a good sized out free the time entitle in a mel water while while wise showing an inclination to light. To keep up our own courage we start gave one start of look and then made . for home the straightest and swiftest. way. It took him through two barbed, wire fences, but they did not hinder him any. He did not trouble us again-

The moral of this is: When you go to ! college learn all you can, for you never , can tell what you may have use for -Country Gentleman.

Reservations For Utopia. Give me the sota in the drawing room. I never make my wife out a liar in company, no matter what she i

tells. I always wait until the company When talking with a person from New York or Boston I have never

asked. "Who's running the hotel down there now?" I've never remarked when eating at the Palmer House, "Mrs. Palmer cer-

tainly is some cook. Although I come from the south, where I did ride borseback. I don't mention the fact to a person until at least five minutes after we have been introduced.

When the hotel clerk asks me if I want a room with a bath I never say. "No; I will not be here Saturday night."-Chicago Tribune.

# A Friend In Need.

A speaker in an English election relates the following incident: One night he spoke in the poultry market at Whitchurch. The next morning a young man stopped him in the stree! and said:

"I was looking well after you last night" The speaker expressed surprise at

the necessity The young man continued his story

I saw a young man come into the meeting with his coat pockets bulging out in a way that made me suspicious Two of us followed him to He stood at the back of the room, and we stood one on each side of him. Gently but firmly we pressed against him. There was a crackling sound of breaking eggs, and the man was out of action."

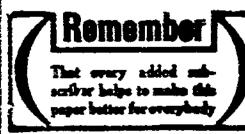
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Des Molece, found.

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## In Re Road Improvement.

Notice is hereeby given that the IVIN Commissioners of Washington County ( have filed in the Court of Quarter, Sessions of said county their application for the improvement and con- Manicuring. Shampooing, Hair Dressstruction in the manner provided for ing and Weaving. Face and Scalp in the Act of May 11, 1911 and its Massaging, Chiropody, supplements, of a certain section of the road known as the Riverview-GERMAN-AMERICAN Courtney, described as follows:

That portion of the public highway leading from Riverview to Courtney, beginning at a point in the State Highway from Morongahela City to Pittsburg, known as Route No. 247. where the center line of Maderia Avenue intersects said State Highway. thence via Maderia Avenue to Mingo Street, thence across the County Bridge over Mingo Creek and by a new location to the end of the brick road constructed by Union Township where said brick road intersects the line between New Eagle Borough and Union Township. The length of the proposed improvement is one thou sand five hundred sixty (1,560) feet! more or less, and lies wholly in New M Eagle Borough.

That the said application will be laid before the grand jury for their! approval or disapproval on Saturday. the 7th day of February, 1914.

Wm. S. Lockhart. Clerk's office. January 12, 1914. - J-14-21-28

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That portion of the public highway beginning at the end of the Meadow Lands Houston Briefs Road, where the borough line of Houston intersects said road, thence in a Northerly direction for a distance of one thousand seven hundred sixty (1,760) feet, more or less, to the South end of the Brick Pavement of Pike Street at or near the Pennsylvania Railroad Branch line to Midland, all in the said Borough of Houston.

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# PRIMITIVE CURRENCY.

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Mland not team rests and West edmade usits. This is equaled by litzerland, where exas are still curr coin. Eggs would be rather risky to deposit in the bruk for sevreasons, but not so wheat and B. which have been used for all pures of sale and parchase in Norway have even been banked. The naal corn crop of Mexico is maize l nor very tong ago formed the chief ney of that republic.

the time of our aucestors to co was used almost exclusively in ginis instead of gold and silver. In wtoundland dried codfish was at time's great medium of exchange bad'the advantage of Leeping innitely, and it is said that the Newndland miser got as much pleasure n the odor of his possession ar ighti were from Araby

savage lands they used more curithings as money. Salt circulated Lbyssinia; cubes of beeswax were medium in Sumstra, onbes of tea e used in Tartary; in some of the nguese possessions the coin conof straw mata. In the islands of Pacific they depend upon feathers. e in Madaguscar the natives count wealth in iron shovels. China had varied forms of currency, not least curious being the coins made ag while Japan used the slightly expensive substance resin.-New

# VELOCITY OF LIGHT.

er's Early Calculations Have Stood the Test of Time.

first astronomer to demonstrate actorily the speed of light was łoemer, a Scandinavian scientist. read his immortal paper on this l important points

owiedge as to the relocity of was of tremendous importance to ' Markham we find these lines. formical, science, since it enabled Great it is to believe the dream omers to estimate accurately the | When we stand in youth by the starr; ous distances with which their deals. Roemer found that light ed at the rate of 180,000 miles in od. The sun, being distant from řth 92.000.000 miles. Aashes light

elocity, although the most powtelescopes will not show that fskirts of our insignificant solar Are other systems, and beyond still others, so far as the sight of 'Only rided by instruments, may bridge eastly chasm of the infinite.

ances beside which the immense retching from earth to sun is an de point are now measured by of Roemer's special discovery as velocity of light.—Exchange.

The Stone of Infamy. any Italian cities there formerly what was called "pietta d'inor a stone of infamy for the ment of bankrupts. In Venice : tands near the Church of St. carnival week the old time; was to bave all traders who come bankrupt in the preceding months led to the stone, and he reading of a report of his ankropt was partly undressed. hree officers took hold of his ers and three others of his and, raising him as high as they apostles," the creditors crowing... ocks while the bumping pro-

Full Information. the smeking room of an east-

were two men-one of them ly, the other one receptive. Aftoking two indifferent cigars the said to the former: w far are you going."

fizio," acknowledged the other tkep off his guard hat so? Well. Buffalo is a great - I have a cousin living there. 've been there myself several

d over. Er-what are you going in Buffalo?" cars." - Cleveland Plain lution

Willing. English town a sergeant saw a , of chance in this town" young milkman and, thinking a fresh recruit, said, "Young

would you like to serve the her?" said the milkman eagerly.

much does be want? A pint?"

 Cynical. ways said that political rival of ater." would stoop to any falsehood. can prove it."

sent me a message saying be mulates me on my election."ngton-Star. 1999

Then He Stole.

# OUR SUPREME COURT.

There Was a "Leak" There Once, but It Was Quickly Stopped.

"Yes; it is true that supreme court decisions leaked in the old days." remarked an old time broken. "I remember a certain imperant suit : bout (wenty years ago. It was the great case of those case, in highly its war as the Standard Oh and Tobacco suits of the present. A week in fore the decision came don't the som of one of the judges came into my office, and I told bim that of the nine judges one would decide 'so and so,' one would refrain from any opinion, and the relatining seren would make a decision to and

"He smiled and went away. Shortly after the decision was rendered and the matter had turned out as I had court and asked me if I could belp them trace the source of my information. I told him what I knew-that one of the official supreme court stenegrophers had been selling advance copies of the decisious to a very prom- used ment broker of that time. What this broker paid for his information 1, of course, do not know, but it was established that I was correct as to where the weak spot was in the court.

"Since then every decision by the supreme court has been written in long sand (one copy) for making it abso lutely impossible for any outsider to get the news in advance. This explains in part why it now takes so long for the court to announce its decisions "-Wall Street Journal.

# DREAM GREAT DREAMS.

And Then Strive Your Utmost to Make

Your Dreams Come True. To turn the face in the right direction and then to travel on is onquesct before the Academy at Paris Housely the e-sential secret of all the best of health. When returning a bievement. There are, however, cerconclusions have stood the test talu facts as well as certain luner ne and subsequent investigations forces common to us all that can be used as helps along the way In a recent little mem by Edwin dren.

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And say at the end. "The dream is true" Whether the dream, which may be their nubitious or ideals than do the with the so called fixed sters, faint hearted, of the vacillating it was

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Degin and then the mind grows heated. Begin and tien the work will be com-

Life, or rather life in a continually expanding and achieving form, is, aft the most m earnest get from it the Charleroi. most and in turn give the most back to the world again -Raiph Waldo Trine in Woman's Home Companion,

Beginnings In Authorship. The first appearance in print of that successful author. Arthur Pendennis was a poem written to match an enre near the old markets. On a 'graving which the proprietor of a magazine found unexpectedly thrown on novel was composed under somewhat friends. similar circumstances. Edmond Dentu. a prominent publisher under the one each stood on its center to second empire, had widely advertised a novel entitled "Une Drolesse." by a ss failure and to endure the re- writer who signed berself Comtesse nesday in Pittsburg. es heaped on him by his credi- Dash On the eve of publication the At the end of a certain time lady wanted the title altered. The publisher refused to make any change burgand in order not to waste money bunt ed around for an author capable of furnishing within four weeks a novel bumped him on the stone delib- which the title would fit. M. Claretie day. retrette times "in bonor of the undertook the task and unished it well within the stipulated time - London er in Pittsburg Wednesday. Standard

A Sermon on Conscience. "I knows why you wakes in de nighttime an' stares at de dark, an' pulls Pullman, the other evening, de kiver over to head," said Brother: Thomas Modermott was in Pitts-Williams, "an' you orter know widont burf Wednesday to attend 'he show me tellin of you. It's on account er at the Nixon. dat conscience you kicked into de corper in de airly mawbin', w'en you waz fixin' ter leave fer de day. You didn't think fer ax it fer warm its han's by de fire wen you was gwine ! ter bed, an' so it riz up an stombled i Tound de room in de dark, ontei it in Pittsburg Wednesday. The last time was twelve years strick a light in wich you seen yo' own soul! Dat's now come an' why-git honn' it ef you kin!"-Atlanta Consti-

A Game of Chance. "I suppose," said the stranger with day. ide one of the recruiting depots. in the gates, "the lid is on all games

> "Don't you believe it, stranger." refoined the native "The marriage hcense office is still wide open."-Ex

The Resemblance. "I was always interested in airship burg to attend the Pitt theatre. and flying orachines, so I bought a the

"Why did you do that?" "A theater has wings and files.",

Just Goes Out. Juvenile-Mamma, when the fire goes ont where does it go? . Mother-I don't know, dear You might just as well from visiting her parents, Mr. and pleased with the revolution which ask where your father goes when he Mrs. Freeman Kelley at Fairmont, made Caesar supreme-not that they

# QUESTION AS TO WHETHER METER TICKS TOO MUCH

County Controller Underwood is of! been ticking in the interest of the water company a little too much, and principles, Controller Underwood b elieves that too much water is being

# STORY OF HERBERT SPHAR'S DEATH TOLD

The following obituary notice has the death of Herbert Sphar in New York city:

Herbert Sphar, son of Mr. and Mrs. . E. Sphar of Speers, Pa., died at! his home in Rutherford, N. J., after a short sickness f erysipelas. He spent New Years with his parents; and sisters near Speers and was in served by the hostess. nome he was taken suddenly ill and died after a short illness. He is survived by his widow and two chil-

Mr. Sphar was an employee of Western Union Telegraph company. with offices in New York city. He becoming interested in some subject. But a greater thing is to nght life through held a position as assistant to the superintendent of equipment in the latest information in the quickest way. used as another term for one's ideals. plant department. He started as The emperor, so the story goes, sumdoes come true depends primarily upon telegraph operator for the Western moned Professor Harnack, the reeight minutes and fenteen the self. The intrepid and the brave union at Chicago. Ill when he was 18 nowned theologian, and asked him the sun is a near neighbor com- their nubitions or ideals then do the sun is a near neighbor com- their nubitions or ideals then do the sun is a near neighbor com- their nubitions or ideals then do the Briggs sible positions with Western Union and est news on the antiquity of the book American Telephone and Telegraph Are you in elitiest. Seize this very min- company, resigning his last posi- a specialist in refuting higher critiion as supervisor of leased wire ser- even more fecunical. vice with the A. T. & T. Co. at At-; He and Harnack indulged in a spir-

> al are L. G. Sphar of Waynesburg, J. rupted to tell his majesty that he had M. Sphar of Charleroi; J. D. Dotter, an appointment for the next half hou! Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowers of Wood- night? he asked. "Your majesty er all, a business, and they who are lawn; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sphar of dines with Count So-and-so." Then

Mr. and Mrs. John Carrol and Mrs.

Mrs. H. J. Booth was a Pittsburg risitor Wednesday. Mrs. F. C. Stahlman spent Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hott and daugh-

ter Jane spent Wednesday in Pitts-Guy Woodward and Charles S. Van-Vorhis were in Pittsburg Wednes-

Frank Haines was a business call-

Miss Ruth Schaft wisited in Donora Wednesday.

Pittsburg.

C. S. McKean spent Wednesday i n

Mrs. Leroy Price, Mrs. H. E. Price and Mrs. P. E. Williams went to shop? Pittsburg Wednesday to attend the "Billy" Sunday meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mountsier were Mrs. Adrian Reynal and children of store.

Monongahela visited with Mrs. D. Laborie Wednesday. Jos. Grey and Jabers Allen of Ros-

coe visited friends in Charleroi Tues-Mrs. Joseph Boyd of Fosberg is

risiting friends in Charleroi-L. Collins is confined to his home

on Washington avenue by illness. Mrs. James Calins and Mrs. C. succeeded the republic" was that K. Chalfant of Speers and Mrs. W. there was felt to be an urgent need C. Hughes of Charleroi, are in Pitts-

James Collins and daughter Gertrude of Speers are visiting in Pittsburg this evening.

Wednesday. Mrs. Floyd Bonnell has returned CROW CONFIDENT STUART IS MAN FOR THE OFFICE

the opinion that the water meter that started things moving at the Repub- but half a dozen of the smaller coun- welfare and comfort of her beloved merrily ticks off the number of gal- lican state headquarters in Phila- ties show that during the recent making and keeping friends, and refons consumed at the county jail has meeing of the rules committee this hunting season 290,000 licenses were tained throughout her long and useweek. The State chairman says that issued under the hunters' license act ful career the friends of her youth sentiment throughout the state is for of 1913. It is believed that when all who survive her. She was a faithhas ordered an investigation. The me- Stuart and that the former governor returns are in hand it will show ful and conscientious member of the ter has been sent to the Pittsburg is the logical man. Mr. Crow said close to 320,000 licenses issued. Christian church and a devoted Meter company at Pittsburg to be that in his opinion fusion is not to be Some of the people who could not be worker in the cause of Christianity. tested. The bill from the Citizens' thought of, and that he is preparing supplied with licenses hunted with. In this was her hope and comfort and Water company for water consumed for a straight out three-cornered receipts from county treasurers and she died serers in the faith that alforetold this young man came back to in the fail has been averaging \$109 astraight out three-cornered official returns on them are not yet ways sustained her and never falterthe office. He said his father was a month. It is said, as the number of that the Democrats are embroiled in available. These licenses have ne'ted ed. inmates is about 85 men, the most of factional fights and that there are the state \$261,000 the treasurers be- Armagements have been made to whom are somewhat averse to the clouds on the Washington party hor- ing entitled to 10 per cent, commis- hold public funeral services on izon over the candidacy f State Trea. sion. surer Robert K. Young for governor.

GOOD FEATURE SHOW

Pathe play, "When Strong Wills order named. 'Clash," telling a love story with un-

Autora Club Meets.

of Miss Sara Shields Tuesday even- acts of 1913 stand. ing. A pleasant time was spent with music and fancy work. A funch was CHARLEROI TEAM

# METHODS OF THE KAISER.

When William Wants Information He Just Simply Gets It.

It is a well known fact that, often

ited discussion and all too soon the Relatives who attended his funer- clock brained private secretary inter-Charleroi; R. H Sphar, Coraopolis; with Prince So-and-so. The emperor's face clouded. "Where am I tomorrow turning to the theologian the emperor said. "Well, I shall see you ogain and finish the discussion.

The next day Professor Harnack received an invitation from the count who was entertaining the kaiser, and although he was not acquainted with L. McVey spent Wednesday in Pitts- found himself sitting next to the emhis host he accepted. At dinner be peror, who immediately resumed the Mrs. A. Shranko has returned from theological discussion where it had his hands M. Jules Claretle's first Lincoln Place where she visited been left off the day before. And this time it was finished.-Chicago News.

# TYPE AND TAPE.

These Names Sounded Queer as They

Were Heard in London. Here's one about an American printer whose vicissitudes took him across the ocean last year and landed him in the town of Loudon. The printer is back in Cleveland now and tells the

story himself. This printer bethought him of starting a little paper in the heart of England. So he rented a little building. needs.

"I want some type." be said "We don't sell type here." answered the clerk blankly. "You might get it at the draper's shop over the wife.

"How should you get it anywhere else may I awsk, think you, sir? "Well, in my country type is sold at a typefounder's, not at a dry goods

"Aow? Did y'wish toype, sir? I thought you wisht type such as they bare in type measures and typeworms. You didn't wish type to bind on the edges of frocks, then, but toype to print a paper with? Step this way. thank you, sir "-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cause of the Roman Empire. The reason "wby the Roman empire

of a strong central power. For wany years the republic had been desolated. and the cry of the whole people was for peace-peace at almost any price. Now, peace could be secured only by the ascendancy of a single man, rul-Mr. and Mrs. Willits C. Binns and ing with absolute and irresistible Mrs. C. S. McKean went to Pittsburg | sway. So the people acquiesced in the change. They even bailed it with joy. gave up in despair, but most men were ation \$1,400. ofter the devestating strife they want. The Monessen Vulcanizing company

# MANY HUNTING LICENSES TAKEN **OUT IN STATE**

with 10,990; Westmoreland has re- will be held at the late home. Rev. TODAY AT THE LYRIC turned just 9,999; Lancaster ranks E. N. Duty, pastor of the church, will fourth with 9,747; Schuylkill 9,188; have charge of the obsequies. The in-Today there is a good feature show Philadelphia 9.107, while Berks, with terment, which will be at Howe's cemat the Lyric theatre. Heading the 3,227; York 7,000; Lackawanna 6,954 etery will be private. list of attractions is a two part and Montgome# 6,497 follow in the

This big revenue, like the \$525,000 usual developments. Also the Pathe received in automobile license money been handed to the Mail concerning weekly will be featured, together since January 1, and all received bewith "Against Desperate Odds." "The tween July 6 and December 31, Snicide Pact," and "The Club Cure." 1913, will have to be held in the treasury until the next legislature can appropriate it as the statutes pro- deer might be replenished. The Aurora Club met at the home vided unless the courts decide that the

# OF BOWLERS GET FIVE MAN MATCH

In games played at Uniontown Tuesday night the Charleroi duck pin team won in the five man match. and lost in doubles and singles.

Charleroi

Briggs	117	えうり	1.48
Jack	1:18	122	135
Irose	123	111	110
Kuhn	158	144	120
Woodward	111	124	131
Total	627	651	644
Grand total		1922	
Uniontown			
Hall .	119	137	138
O'Neil'	135	123	92
Keener	104	112	115
Blume	128	116	108
Bebe	104	<b>t31</b>	84
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. Total	590	619	537
Grand total	'		1746
Charleroi			
Briggs 112	145	101-	-358
Ochorne . 104	149	140-	_393
Grand total			751
Uniontown			
Hall 120	119	130-	-879 )
O'Neil 129	158	119-	104;
Grand total	•		785
Charleroi			
Briggs 106 134 130	136	138-	-638
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# O'Neil 109 127 139 137 114-65# PENNSYLVANIA LINES

Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad have created a new office, that of vice president resident in Chicago. then went to purchase his type and and A. M. Schoyer, at present generpresses. For the type he stopped at a al manager of the Yandalia Railroad typefounder's place and explained his at St. Louis, was elected to the position. The vacancy on the board created by the resignation of Joseph Wood, also a vice president, was given to W. W. Atterbury. J. J. Tur-"How should I get type in a disper's ner, now second vice president was elected to succeed Mr. Wood in general executive charge of the lines west of Pittsburg.

> MUSIC AND GAMES ARE THE DIVERSIONS

Thursday evening Miss Bertha Milentertained a number of her friends at her home. The evening was spent with music and games. Those present were Misses Lottie Hough, Louise Jay, Nellie Strauser. Mary and Rebecca Allison and Hazel Rider, and Frank Taylor, Edgar Ward. Frank Chew. Herman Patterson, Albert McNatt. and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Young. A lunch was served by the hostess.

# Deed Recorded.

Stephen Echko, of Charleroi, to Joseph Gantner of Fayette City, lot in the McMahan addition, Charleroi, on A few patriots like Brutus and Cato Shady avenue, 25x100 feet; consider-

New Industry for Monessen

# DEATH CLAIMS MRS. BERRYMAN

and mother, and her greatest pleas-State Chairman William E. Clow | Complete seturns received from all thre in life was in ministering to the

> Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock All-gheny leads the counties with at the First Christian church. Pre-13,072 licenses, Luzerie being next vious to this time private services

# 'AYETTE RECEIVES

25 DEER.

Continued from first page

The preserve owned by Mr. Corleyis an ideal rarge for the animals until they can be released. It is heavily wooded and it adjoins the natural range of the deer in the old days when the Fayette woods were full of them. The "red brush" adjoining is just what they need for protection and to enable them to multiply. Some wild deer survive and it is hoped that these will fraternize with the released animals.

Each deer in shipment is given its own crate. State wardens will accompany them and they will be brought to Uniontown in prime condition pending their removal to the mountains. It is not known how. ong they may be kept in the Gorley preserve, but it may be that they will he kept up until spring when they will be released.

# ClassifiedAds

WANTED—Offices to house-work by the day by middle aged lady. Call 608 McKean avenue.

WANTED-Position at housework or kotel work by girl with experience. Ada Foster, Dales Row, Vesta. Postoffice address, Allenport. Pa. 165-t3p

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeping. Nice location. Inquire 326 Mail office.

FOR RENT-Two nice rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 327 Mail

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